## OLD BOURBON'S SHUTDOWN

PO HORE NEW RENTUCKY WHISEET FOR PERHAPS FOUR YEARS.

None Is to He Made in the State for Eigh eas is to He Made in the Points for Eigh-teen Months, and None Except the Pres-ent Stock is to He Mold for Pour Kenrs -85,000,000 Gallons on Hand, Though, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.-Kentucky's whiskey is so famous that the liquor-drinking public, obtless, was astonished to learn that every distillery in the State had closed its doors last week, barred its furnaces, and allowed its fires to die to ashes; that for eighteen months not a drop of liquor will be run from a still in Kentucky, and that not an ounce of golden grain will be converted into whiskey. t does not mean that the Kentucky people have become neglectful of their own products, or that they are about to join hands with the Prohibitionists, but it does mean that the distillers of the State, on the verge of bankruptcy be-

steadily decreasing demand, have determined by heroic measures to bring about the relief that they believe can be accomplished through no other means. The period of total suspension was finally determined on at a meeting held in this city seversidays ago, and every distiller in the State. his and little, some 300 in all, has solemnly agreed to not manufacture another drop of liquor for eighteen months after Aug. 1, 1898. At the expiration of this time a limited production of certain number of gallous a year will be agreed on, and will be adhered to until the market assumes its normal and healthy tone. It will also be agreed when operations are resumed whiskey shall be marketed

for from three to four years, making the

period of suspension practically four or four

and a half years. In other words, not a drop of

new Kentucky whiskey will be marketed for

cause of overproduction, low prices, and

This is a step never before taken by any class of manufacturers in this State. It will also be something new in the commercial history of the country, and it required nerve on the part of the distillers to mark out their sourse, notwithstanding the fact that all the world will continue in the manufacture of whiskey, regardless of the action of the Kentucky distillers. But while the period of total suspension will result in a great loss to them at present, they are confident that in the future it will be the cause of a greatly advanced market.

The action of the distillers shows that they have the most supreme confidence in the quality of the whiskey that they manufacture, and in the belief that the drinking public will not forego their goods for any great length of time. At present the market is suffering from overproduc-tion. Last year alone 45,000,000 gallons were sent from the stills of this State, notwithstanding the fact that the consumption of Kentacks whiskey had dwindled from 30,000,000 0.000,000 gallons annually. For the past fire or six years the market has been glutted with the Kentucky article, the supply always largely exceeding the demand, thus producing ageneral stupor in prices until ruin stared every distiller in the face. Besides the whiskey tax was increased from 90 cents to \$1.10 per gallon, which added to the overproduction and the depressed market, served to decrease the profit on the manufacture.

Last year matters came to a crists, and just

Last year matters came to a crisis, and just before the meeting held in this city it was the general opinion among the distillers that if something was not dene to relieve the situation every man in the State who handled or manufactured whiskey on a large scale would be wrecked. Since 1893 the surples whiskey stored in the bonded warehouse of the State has increased so rapidly that fibe Kentocky whiskey is almost a drug upon the market now; competition, in order

for Kentucky whiskey is almost a drug upon the market now; competition, in order to get a sale for a product for which there was a continually increasing demand—a cheap grade of whiskey—became so great that prices were cut to the bone, and values went so far below par that in many cases the distillers could not get the cost of production and carriage for their goods.

More than that, the confidence of the business men, not only in Kentucky, but in all parts of the world where kentucky whiskeys had here-tofore been staple as wheat, was shaken; they feared to buy on a declining market with a slue outlook ahead, and on this cocount few dared have large quantities stored in bond to ripen and meliow, as had been their custom. Confronted by a continual decrease in demand for their product, together with a steadily increasing annual production, it became necessary for the distillers to take some settles.

cams necessary for the distillers to take some action to protect themselves.

After fully discussing the situation, total suspension was agreed on. They resolved to suspend production until the parched throat of the drinking public had drunk the surplus that is now stored in the bonded warehouses and is compelled to call for more of the same kind.

It is not likely that there will be a dearth of Rentucky whiskey for years to come, for there are now stored in the bonded warehouses of the State over \$8,000,000 gallons, which is sort of a reserve fund upon which is sort of a reserve fund upon which the thirsty may draw, when they have the price and the inclination. As the communication is sort of a reserve fund upon which the thirsty may draw, when they have the price and the inclination. As the consumption of the Kentucky article last year smounted to only 20,000,000 gallons, the surbus on hand will, in all probability, hold out satil some more is put on the market four years from now. There is plenty of Kentucky whiself to quench the thirst of the world for the sext eighteen months, provided not another from the sext eighteen months, provided not another from it satilled anywhere in the country. It is estimated that the increase in price, as the result of the shut down, will not be more than from three to four cents a gallon, which which the retailer can well afford to lose in order to create a demand for good liquor and a better class of trade.

There was consternation among the Coloneis and Majors when it became generally known that the distilleries would close down. There was terror in the ranks of the topers and the red-nosed, On every lip was the inquiry: "Will we be compelled to pay more for our julep, our toddy, and our straight? Will they force us to pay more for our julep, our toddy, and our atraight? Will they force us to pay twenty-five cents for that mint-bedecked, joy-dripping decoction, of our fathers—that relic of the good old days?" They got an answer that reassured them, and the state of peace in this State has not been disturbed seriously.

## THOUGHT THE LION HARMLESS. Mr. Hurd Blames No Ous Because Mis Child Was Bitten to Death.

CHILICOTHE, O., Aug. 7.—Thomas Hurd and wife, parents of Eddie Hurd, the two-year-old boy whose head was bitten and whose skull was crushed by a lion on Wednesday last, are greatly distracted. The mother was in convulsions all night. She made an attempt to kill herself with a butcher knife, and had to be closely watched.

Hurd blames no one for his child's fate. Both he and Mrs. Hurd had frequently petted the lion, and considered him harmless. The city police wanted to shoot the lion yesterday, but were persuaded not to do so by the show attaches, who said they were training him for Puglilat Corbett. Hundreds of people crowded the ten yesterday to see the lion that killed the boy. Hurd and his wife, who live in Washington, D. C. left for that place last evening with the remains of their child. sions all night. She made an attempt to kill

## SHE HID HER MONEY.

Belatives of Miss E. J. Shepard Surprised to Flud that She Had \$80,000.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.—Miss Elizabeth J. Shenard, a maiden lasty, 70 years old, died in Wethersfield last week in supposed poverty. To-day C. S. Huling, a grandnephew, while searching the house, found \$23,000 in stocks searching the house, found \$23,000 in stocks and bonds concealed in a casement. Miss shepard had lived a retired life for many years, and before becoming sick had earned a meagrativing by sewing. It was soon discovered that Miss Shepard left property which is estimated by her grandhephew at about \$80,000. In her will the bulk of the property is left to her niece. Mrs. Hulling, and her children, one of whom is the Charles S. Hulling.

West Crazy and Killed Three Negro Children.

LAFATETTE, Ala., Aug. 7 .- Alonzo Huckaby, a white man living at Buffalo, went crazy yesterday and killed three negro children with an are. He was on the hunt for others when his brother and a posse of citizens pursued and faught him. He was disarmed and brought here and lodged in fail. Huckaby is of a promi-bent family. He will be sent to the asylum at Tuscalones.

Has a Jopan Company Violated Its Contract? BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7,-Facts have come to light showing that the Imperial Japanese Steamship Company, which is to run a line of steamers between Yokohama and Seattle, is yiolating thereby a contract made with the Pacine Mail Steamship Company, and inter-national legal complications are likely to result.

DR. HALLETT, freat blood and nerve specialist, cures all secret Fivate discusse of men in few days. Fie East Ma. see: Mo av. New York: no leaves unless g. nours, y to y. Write or call; best advice free. AUCTION WITH NO LICENSE.

Little's a Veteran, and Hays the Law Al-Word reached the Mayor's office yesterday that an auction sale of bicycles was going on at 558 Broadway contrary to law, the auctioneers having no permits. A policeman was sent up having no permits. A policeman was sent up and he found that Richard Little, a Buffalo man, was conducting the sale for a cycle company. Little was brought before the Mayor, he said he had a right to conduct the sale under the provisions of the law entitling veterans of the late war to hawk, peddle, or vend without a license. Little said he was a veteran of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment and asid that he had conducted similar sales at Buffalo and Syracuse without molestation.

Little was told that the law referred to applied merely to veterans who sought to hawk or peddle wares for themselves personally, and that selling at auction was not hawking, peddling, or vending.

Little argued that the words vend and vendue were analagous, that an auction was a vendue,

were analagous, that an auction was a vendue, and that a vendue was vending.

The Corporation coupsel was then asked for an opinion, and until that is rendered the auctions will not go on.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 7. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). 82US4a,c,1925. 4 US4a,c,1907.107

CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES MONDS. RAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s). 

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## Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$1,121,000.

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Total sales of stocks were 356.895 shares.

PHILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid, Ashed. ### Ashed. | Bid. | | Bid UnionTrac. 10 10MPH,LaPs. 10 10M EAPTC... 62M 62MPH,LaPs. 12M 12M Met Trac... 81 82 CT of NJS. 20 — CT NJS 36 77 — Wels Comp 54

LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS. Atchison A A P.... 9% Norfolk & W pf.... 11% Canadian Pacific... 57% Northern Pac pf.... 11 Chesapenke & O... 12% Ontario & West... 12%

Erie com A A P.... 12% Pennsylvania ... 51%

Erie let pf. ...... 25 Reading 1st A P... 4% Erie let pf. ......... 25 Reading Hilmota Central..... 88 St Paul FRIDAY, Aug. 7.

Wall street is beginning to realize that it is passing through a unique period in its history. Until less than a decade ago the facilities offered by the Stock Exchange were taken advantage of by a score or more of operators of the first magnitude to conduct enormous operations against each other or involving the contrel of important railway properties. That class of operators has entirely passed away, and in consequence professional traders whose names are not known beyond the limits of Wall street are, in a situation like the present one, able to shape the course of prices and establish the market value for many millions of securities. It must be admitted that the possibility of the success of the Populistic repudiation party explains sufficiently the timidity of capital; but a few years ago that circumstance would not have prevented any one of half a dozen operators from coming into the market, irrespective of his convictions as to the ultimate course of prices, and forcing an advance that would have demoralized the short interest as completely as the holders of stocks were demoralized to-day.

The sudden and material decline in prices of the Stock Exchange to-day was not precipitated by commensurate unfavorable developments, nor was it attended by news of a disturbing character. In the absence of a legitimate de mand for securities, and of any leadership whatever on the long side, speculative holder of stocks, and brokers, whose interest in the market is confined to the ventures of their olients, are abnormally sensitive to suggestions and possibilities of untoward events. This circumstance, as repeatedly stated in this column, encourages aggressive operations for short account by a class of operators who would be lifted off their feet and swept into oblivion by the interests that were pitted against each other less than ten years ago. Many of the operators of those days were de scribed as stockjobbers, and even in harsner terms, by those who happened to combat them unsuccessfully; but it must be admitted upon reflection that they frequently averted senseles scares and prevented panics by their courageous

and extensive operations.

An indifferent market for American securities in London was generally regarded as the first reason for the resumption this morning of yesterday's selling movement. Then the bears started a discussion, through a familiar chan nel, as to the advisability of an issue of Clearing House certificates. As a matter of fact, neither the commercial nor financial eltuation warrants united action on the part of the banks, and if such action were necessary the machinery for issuing their certificates could be started upon a moment's notice; for the resolution of the Clearing House authorizing the issue of loan certificates, which was adopted last winter, has never been rescinded, and the committee appointed under it has never been discharged. The fact that time loans have ruled at 6 W cent for some time past, and that the rate for money on call advanced to 6 \$ cent. to-day, owing to the shifting of loans, is not likely to influence the banks to unite their resources for the pur pose of extending credits. The higher rates for money were promptly reflected in the foreign exchange market, which is quotably lower, as will be seen from the figures printed further on in this column. The calling of loans by the banks does not appear to have been due to any concerted action upon their part, as was foolishly reported in the lateral, and in some cases to a desire on the part of the lender to extend merited accommo dations to commercial customers. As already views and sensitive in its feelings that a flurry in money to the legal rate assumes the proportions of a calamity.

In a number of stocks to-day's net declines were really serious, namely, in Manhattan Rail-way, which closed 6 points lower than yesterday; Sugar Refining, which sustained a net loss of 414 @ cent.: Chicago Gas, which is 314 @ cent. lower; C., B. and Quincy, 354; St. Paul, 276, and United States Leather preferred, 114. This shrinkage in values obviously supports the the ory that a good deal of to-day's selling was to liquidate long accounts. However that may have been, it is remarkable that the Street stood to-day's additional losses without betraying any evidence of weakness. The only specific news was regarding Manhattan Rail way, and consisted of the rejection by the Ranid Transit Commission of plans for the extension of the elevated railway system. Gold to the amount of \$200,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Canada. Another interesting Sub-Treasury operation was the transfer of \$275,000 by telegraph to New Orleans. The banking facilities of that city have been congested for some time by the reluc-tance of the Treasury Department to pay conthern planters the duty according to them under the present tariff law. It is understood that Treasury warrants, covering a large percentage of the bounty money due, have been drawn and will be distributed at once. The collection of the money due upon those warrants would evidently relieve the financial situ-

ation at New Orleans.

Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows: Aug. 6. Aug. 7.

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Ch å E III. 38% 38 Pull PCar. 140% 138

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67: Chicago and North Pacific lets, T. R., 1, to 36: Chicago and Erie lets, \$4, to 1024; Kansas and Texas 4s, 1to 76, and 2ds, 3, to 4415; Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry 1sts, 2, to 111; Manhattan Elevated 4s, 7k, to 9015; Northern Pacific consol 5s, T. R., 24, to 36; Ontario and Western r. 4s, 2, to 82; Oregon Short Line Union consols, T. R., 4, to 48; Reading general 4s, T. R., 14s, to 6816, 1st preference incomes, 2d 1. P., 48, to 1195, and 3d preference incomes, 2d 1. P., 344, to 10; St. Louis Southern Railway 5s, 1, to 79; Texas Pacific lats, 24s, to 74; Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City lats, T. R., 1, to 624; U. S. Leather 6s, 2, to 109; Wabash 1sts, 2, to 99, and 2ds, 6, to 65, and Wisconsin Central lats, T. R., 14 8 cent., to 25.

Commercial price of bar silver in New York, 684c. Bar silver in London closed at 31 5-16d. Exports to Europe to-morrow 668,000 ounces. Money on call, 3@7 % cent. Time money is quoted at 6 % cent. for all periods on first-class Stock Exchange collateral. Very few transactions are reported. The commercial paper market is nominal. Rates are 51/20 % cent. for endorsed bills receivable and 6@7 % cent. for four months' acceptances and prime single names. single names.

The advance in meney weakened sterling ex-The advance in meney weakened sterling exchange, and the market closed lower. Contibental exchange was easier from the same cause. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.88\\(^4\) for long bills, \$4.87\\(^4\) (38.88\); sight drafts, \$4.88\\(^4\) (38.88\); sight drafts, \$4.88\\(^4\) (38.88\); sight drafts, \$4.88\\(^4\) (38.88\); and cable transfers, \$4.98\(^4\) (38.89\\(^4\) (38.89\); France are quoted 5.16\(^4\) (36.5.16\(^4\) for long and \$5.14\(^4\) (36.18\(^4\) for long and \$9.57\(^4\) (39.88\(^4\) (39.88\(^4\)).

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Domestic exchange on New York: Boston—Par 124601675 cents discount. Charleston—Burjing. par; selling. ½ premium. Savannah—Burjing. 1-16 off; selling. par. New Orleans—Bank. 150 premium; commercial, 25 cents premium. San Francisco—Sight, nominal; telegraph, nominal. St. Louis—50 cents premium; offered at 30 cents premium. Chicago—51 discount.

The imports of dry goods for the week ending to-day were \$2,204,044, against \$2,380,636 last week and \$3,078,992 for the corresponding week of last year. The amount marketed was \$2,176,008, against \$2,122,598 last week and \$3,003,187 for the corresponding week of last

The Manhattan Railway Company reports for the quarter ended June 30:

Deficis....... \$88,401 \$70,201 Inc. \$10,200 For the year ending June 30 the deficit, after paying dividends, was \$681,904, as against a deficit of \$281,954 for the previous fiscal year. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road Company reports the operations of its leasand lines in this State for the quarter ended June 30:

Oross earnings .\$1,981,068 \$1,988,941 Dec. \$62,178 Not earnings. \$902,105 \$1,075,984 Dec. \$128,760 Surplus ..... \$381,416 \$459,685 Des. \$128,269 The Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad reports for the quarter ending June

.. \$55,540 \$92,885 Dec.\$87,845 Surplus..... Cash on hand \$1,729, and profit and loss sur-plus \$324 474 The Central Crosstown Railroad, New York,

Grossearnings ...\$148,938 \$142,444 Inc. \$6,408
Oper, expenses... 100,498 \$5,772 Inc. 11,721 Net earnings... \$48,489 Other income..... 1,581 \$58,692 Dec. \$5,258 2,085 Dec. 504 Total \$50.020 Fixed charges 20 432 \$55,777 Dec. \$5,757 26,266 Inc. 166 .. \$23.555 699,511 Dec. \$5,923 Surplus..... Cash on hand \$35,691, and profit and loss surplus \$24,114.

plus \$24.114.

Bradstreet's reports the number of failures in the United States during the week ending to-night at 269, as against 295 last week and 209 during the corresponding week of last year.

R. G. Dun & Co. compute the liabilities of the concerns failing during July at \$14.575,775, against \$9,571,056 in the corresponding week of last year. The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$804.043; internal

The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$804.4643; internal revenue, \$422.7d0, and miscellaneous, \$23.443, a total of \$1,250,846. The disbursements, including \$700,000 for pensions, were \$1.477,000, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$220,154. The receipts of the Government for the month to date were \$0,420,903, and expensitures \$14,450,000, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$8,023,097. The receipts for the fiscal year to date have been \$35,456,112, and expenditures \$50,538,468, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$21,082,356.

The net assets at the Treasury at the close of The net assets at the Treasury at the clo

business to-day, as officially computed, compare with those of yesterday as follows: Gold coin and builton. \$110.014.155 \$100.848.885 \$100.748 \$100.848.885 \$100.748 \$100.848.885 \$100.748 \$100.848 The withdrawals of gold from the Treasury to-day were \$430,400.

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Money in London, 14 W cent. Rate of discount in open market, for both short and three months' bills, 24 W cent. Parls advices quote 3 W cents at 102 francs 27% centimes. Exchange on London, 25 francs 16 centimes. Electric Stock Quotations,

Bosros, Aug. 7.-The closing quotations of electric Bid. Athed.

Edison Electric Illuminating.......136 Lameon Consolidated Store Service. 16 Westinghouse Electric 48
Thousen-Houston (series D) 34
Fort Wayne Electric 1
Fort Wayne Electric 2

Fort Wayne Electric 2

COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

Cotton Advances at First, but Beacts and

The Liverpool sales for the week were 27,000, includ-ing 21,000 American; total stocks there 695,090, in-cluding 489,000 American, against 644,000 last week, cluding 459.000 American against 644,000 last week, of which 503,000 were American, and 1,360,000 last year, including 1,231,000 American. The rainfall at the South for the twenty-four nourse-neded 8 o'clock this morning was 20 of an 180h at hatesville, Miss. 20 at Vennassee, & C., 20 at Pine Apples, Ala., 12 at Wayeross, Ga., 12 at Amite, La., 00 at Charleston, B.C., and a trace at Savannah, a total precipitation of 40 of an 180h. The signal service predicted for the poxt thirty-six hours in Arkansas and Tennessee fair, with possibly local thunder storms to-night; in the balance of the cotton bet fair weather. Cotton yarn manufacturers of the North met at Providence yesterday and passed resolutions agreeing to effect a curtailment of production during this month. The Arlington Mills at Lawrence Mass. will shut down from Aug. 12 to Sopt. 21, affecting 3,000 operatives. Spot cotton here was dutil and unchanged no sales. Middling uplands 55s. Nortolk advanced by:

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COTTON CAUSARIE.-IT cotton declined to day it was
not because reports of damage to the crop were lack
lag; in fact, they were very much in evidence, as
much so indeed that they caused a sharp rise at the
opening. The reports were just as bads ever. The
official weather report ahowed that the total precipitation in the entire cotton bein for twenty-jour Lours
was only led of an inch. At Little Rock the maximum
comperature was 104 degrees yeater/day, and at Men.

6.—"Damage is beyond recovery now." Charleton, Ark. Aug. 6.—"Prospects in this district have declined 20 per cent." Albany, 6a., 182 6.—"Crop prospects are good." Augusta, 6a. Aug. 8.—"Crop prospects all augusta, 6a. Aug. 8.—"Reports of the cotton now open and stopped growing, crop cut short, and unless have good heavy rains quite soon the outturn will, be very unsatisfactory." New Orleans, 1a., Aug. 8.—"Reports of deciroration have basts in fact, but no dombt with the usual garnish of exangeration." Shreve-port, 1a., Aug. 4.—"Since alat uit, have had no rainfail throughout this entire section, and continuance of drought has caused further deterioration and considerable shealding. Is northern parishes crop on the selection of the continuance of the selection of the selection of the continuance of the selection of the sele

COFFEE CAUSEAUE—The European cables were lower and prices here declined in sympathy. One frin said: "The specialities built or bear interest in this market is not important. Private advices point to a large yield in Brazil hert schaon. A gradual decline in willer and later deliveries seems probable, as sup-

time, in which case whest prices might be affected. Corn and oats nave beld steady, advancing early, out selling off a little inter. The large receipts of corn still have a tendency to curtail buying, although around present low prices, and, from the fact that the crop of corn is not yet assured, bears are not aggressive and inclined to cover on the weak spots. The visitors at the New York Produce Exchange were as follows: C. S. Cutter of Feledo, O., G. N. Schreck of Buffalo, C. H. O. Houghton of M. Vernon, F. N. Masson, E. F. Leland of Chicago, L. S. Skillen, R. P. Penman of Fort Wayne, W. B. Morrill, W. E. Lobolskie, New York John Henderson, W. H. Warner of Cleveland. O., M. G. Guggeinheimer of Philadelphia
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New York, Friday, Aug. 7.—Receipts of beeves were 1.100 head, 40 cars to be exported, and 23 cars for the market; 84 cars on sale all told. Market opened fairly active and steady, closing quiet and time, 8 100 hs. lower on sile all told. Market opened fairly active and steady, closing quiet and time, 8 100 hs. lower on sileers. The yords were finally cleared. Foorest to best native steers soid at \$4.006,84.00 ft 100 hs. Including a car of inferior untillers—at the hottom fluures: oxen and steers at the hottom fluures: oxen and steers at the too prime native sides. Cables from British markets quote american refrigerated beef at Shandle, 8 h.; American refrigerated beef at Shandle, 8 h.; American sheep at 120,450, c. 8 h., dressed weight. Exports to-day, 200 beeves; to-morrow, 1.005 beeves, 500 sheep, and 4.005 heart 1.006 heart of the first to the market, were 130 heart 1.006 heart of the first to the market were 130 heart 1.006 heart of the first to the market, were X-nos heart if cars on same all told. Sheep duil and leg 8 h. lower; good to choice lambs ruled stready, but of the first to the first to the first sheep duil and leg 8 h. lower; good to choice lambs ruled stready, but other acris dragged at weak prices. Two cars of stook were unsoid at the close; Poor to brime sheep and at 44,485.75. Bressed muiton, 44,575, 8 h.; dressed lambs at 54,685.75 bressed muiton, 44,575, 8 h.; dressed lambs at 54,685.75 bressed muiton, 44,575, 8 h.; dressed lambs at 54,685.75 bressed muiton, 44,575, 8 h.; dressed lambs for the first at 54,685.75 bressed finition, 44,575, 8 h.; dressed lambs for the first at 54,685.75 bressed mu Live Stock Market.

Real Estate Transfers.

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FLUCE—Prices were firm. Trading fair. Sales, 11-200 bbls. Experts, 5,270 bbls. and 11.308 sacks. Receiva, 8,575 bbls. and 23,907 sacks. Winter wheat branis in bbls. were quoted as follows. Superfine, \$1.80@\$2.10; No. 2 extra, \$1.90@\$2.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50@\$2.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50@\$2.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50@\$2.20; No. 2 extra, \$1.90.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80@\$2.20; No. 2 extra, \$1.90.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80@\$2.20; No. 2 extra, \$1.90.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80.22.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$1.80.22.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 1 extra, \$2.50.22.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.20; No. 2 extra, \$2.50.22.20; N

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Cotton Advances at First, but Reacts and Closes Weak at a Sharp Decline—Liverpool Higher—Realising on the Late Advance—Wheat Advances—Large Export Business Heported Here and at the West, Friday, Aug. 7.—Cottos—Opened 8 to 15 points
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Sp points, closing weak, with sales of \$25,600 bales.

New Orleans advanced 86 to 35 points, but lost this also of \$25,600 bales, and declined 9 to 12 points, August advanced 20 points. Liverpool advanced 1:16d. on the spot, with sales of \$5,000 bales; futures declined 1 point, but points. In Manchesier yarns and clotha were quiet and firm. The Liverpool advanced for the week were \$7,000, Including \$21,000 American; total stocks there \$65,000, in the specific points. Liverpool advanced 1 total stocks there \$65,000, in the specific points. In Manchesier yarns and clothas were quiet and firm. The Liverpool advanced for the week were \$7,000, Included in \$21,000 American; total stocks there \$65,000, in the specific points. Lover points and the week were \$7,000, Included in \$21,000 American; total stocks there \$65,000, in the specific points. Lover points and the specific points. Liverpool advanced \$60,000, in the specific point

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Valentine av. w. 357.7 s 180th st. 10.9x98.4 x 10.9x98.1; John H Metzler and wife to Answel Haggloon Winstow E Busby and wife to Win N Streeseman.

Clinton st. 2823, James Gormly and wife to Leopold Kaufmann.

Same prop. Leopold Kaufmann and wife to Jonas Well and ano.

Sd av. sw cor 108th st. 25.2x100; George T Miatt to Isaac Friedenneit.

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BRUCKIED NORTHAGES.

Bauer, John A. to Ephraim B Levy, lot 480, map van Nest Park, Byrs
Barter, Mary J. to Harlen Savgs Bank s s
Morris Park av 25 E Filmore st. 1 yr.

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(ON Y, ne cor 124th st and St Nicholas av, 1,500 Co N Y, n. e. cor 144th at and St Nicholas av, 131.

Darey, Eliza, to Julia A McFarland, n. e. s. Wodruff av, part of 10t C, map proport Augustus P Woodruff, Syrs.

Gent, Michael and wife, to the Mt St Vincent Comerative Building and Loan Assn. n. w. cor Clay and Jackson ava, Instalis.

Bess, Jacob, to Solomon Moses, n. s. 178th st, 225 w. Amsterdam av. 178.

Hoyt, Willard E and Julia J, to Edwd Kent and ano, w. a Amsterdam av. 75 s. 183d st, 8 vrs.

Hirsh, Jacob, and Samuel Hirsh to Alfred L. Coursen, 48 West 4th st, 3 yrs.

Hayes, John, and Wife to the Emigrant Indus Bava's Bank, 318 East Sed st, 1 yr.

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Hageliom. Annie L. to John H Metaler, w. s. Valentine av. 35 r. s. 185th st. 5 yrs.

Johnson, Unsal, fort. Brain H Levy, 10t 108, 20th and 18 r. s. 185th st. 5 yrs.

Kan mann, Leopoid, and wife to James Gormity, 232 Cinton at. 3 yrs.

Leansky, Henry, to Edmund Fitzgerald, e. s. Kingsbridge road, adj land of N Y Juvenille Asylom, lease

Leansky, Henry and wife to the Institution for the Bavg's of Merchants Clerks, n. s. 77d st. 10th e Madleon av. 5 yrs.

Mulvihill, Cornelius J, to John T Willets, guardian of Valentine M Willets, n. s. 75th st. 182 eAv. A. 3 yrs.

Mulvihill, and pallishing Society, 6 w E. 115th M. 5 yrs.

Muchallet, Syrs.

Manner, Richard, to David Steiner, 2,85w-2,361 sch. 3, yrs.

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Wise, Nathan, to Title Guar & Trust Co. 1,668
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Dressler, Anna, to Louis Snoka, 189 Stanton et. 5 ) r.
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av. Brooklyn, store, Ro. 3 vrs.
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Weiss, Javob, to Clemens J Numberg, 1,481
Av A. 1 yr.

Court Calendars This Day Supreme Court—Special Term—Pars II.—Ex-parts matters. Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No day calendar. City Court—Special Term.—Motions.

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Financial.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 60 BROADWAY,

The undersigned, the Trustee under the mortgage executed by the LOUISVILLE AND NASH. VILLE RAYLROAD COMPANY, bearing date March 1, 1877, upon the CECILIA BRANCH, being the branch railroad of the LOUISVILLE. PADUCAH and SOUTHWESTERN RAIL. ROAD COMPANY, extending from CECILIA STATION to LOUISVILLE, in the State of Kentucky, hereby gives notice that the said LOUIS.
VILLE and NAMHVILLE RAILEGAD
COMPANY, pursuant to Section eight in the said
mortgage, providing for a sinking fund, has paid to this company the installment of FORTY THOU. SAND BOLLARS (\$40,000), due on March 1, 1898, and that the undersigned not being able after effort to purchase bonds for redemption at or below par, the said Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, on notice and request by the un-dersigned, did on the 28d day of March, 1896, at its by let so many of the said bonds equal at par to the amount of said payment of forty thousand dollars, by drawing the same, and that thereby the following

bonds were so designated for payment, viz. 18 116 197 412 611 691 802 926 26 124 258 462 636 712 851 954 69 150 289 527 652 756 884 971

JAMES McGOVERN & CO.
BYOCK & BOND BROKERS.
8 WALL ST., N. T.
August L. '96,
Mr. George Lane Benedict has this day resired from
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JAMES McGOVERN & CO.

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10 TH ST. 54 EAST. Fleasant, cool, double, single rooms; excellent board; svery convenience; moderate.

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17TH ST. 24 WEST.—Large and medium rooms, boarders.

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A LARGE LIGHT STABLE to let; moderate. 251 Buildings, stores, lotis, offices, and studios to let in desirable locations. FOLSON BROTHERS, \$26 Broadway, cor. 19th st. Buildings, stores, lofts, and offices to lett a large PART OF OFFICE: opportunity for Custom Bouse broker, Apply 20 Exchange place, room 15.

Beal Estate at Auction.

50 choice lots which the trustee for the creditors of Erastus Wiman is forced to sell at auction on the day, August 10, at 2 P. M. inquire of DAVID BENNETT KING, Trustee

Real Cstate for Sale-Brooklun, AT A SACRIFICE a 4-story double flat for sale cheap in Brooklyu; reason for selling, owner going to Europe. S., box 112, Sun office.

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TO LET-House, or lease; 3t4 story brown stone, commodious house, 363 Henry et., near Congress; all improvements; unoccupied at present; will be let or lease to right sent; as a first class boarding house at a very reasonable rent; owner willing to make atterations to suit tenant. Inquire of A. H. HOWE & SON, 88 Atlantic av.

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FARM 185 acres: \$500 worth stock and tools; \$1,000

Public Motices. POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Aug. 8 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows: Foreign mails for the week ending Aug. 8 will close (FROMPTLY in air cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY—At 6:30 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, FORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship Labourgone. Via Havre: at 6:30 A. M. for GER-MANY, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY, (Christiania), and RUSSIA, per steamship Saale, via Hremen detters for other parts of Europe, via Cherbourg, must be directed "per seamship Saale, via Hremen wither the steam of Europe, via Cherbourg, must be directed "per Edam"; at 8. A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Verradam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Verndam"); at 8. A. M. for GENOA, per steamship Werra letters must be directed "per Verndam"; at 9. A. M. for GENOA, per steamship Werra letters must be directed "per verndam"; at 10.A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Anchoria, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per verndam"); at 10.A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Edected "per verndam"; at 10.A. M. for NORWAY per steamship Hekla (letters must be directed "per vern Reis"); at 10.A. M. for FUROPE, per steamship Edected "per vern Hekla".

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After the closing of the supplementary Transatiantie mails named above, additional supplementar mails are opened on the piers of the America English Freuen, and German steamers, and ra-main open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.
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ST. FIERE MIQUELON, per steamer from Nortu
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